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What Makes Us Willing to to think free-mindedly of Work and to Sacrifice?



I is not overstating the fact when I say that the eyes of all the thinking men in this country—without distinction of party or f is not or thinking n class—are to come. class are upon us just now and will be upon us for some time

In fact, one might think from what some of the newspapers say about us, that Victor Berger is a Jengis Khan, who is going to destroy civilization within the next two or three years; and from others that this same Victor Berger is the greatest genius and benefactor of humanity that has lived in many a century.

Well, so much is safe to say-Victor Berger's head is not going to be turned in the least by the unprecedented newspaper fame and notoriety he is getting nowadays.

And not only in this country, but also in Europe, the recent election of Victor Berger to Congress created quite a sensation

French and German Socialists have been making a great deal of the victory in their papers and party conventions. The victory has been celebrated in many meetings and in many banquets by workmen in France Germany and Austria.

And one can easily understand the reason for this.

It was always a reproach to the Socialista in Germany, France, England and Austria-that the Socialist Party has not made any headway in the United States. The European comrades were told that while they were fighting capitalism at home, in the most capitalistic republic of the world, in the United States, Socialism had made no headway-in spite of the political freedom the workingmen are supposed to enjoy here. That not a single representative of the working class—not a single Social-Democrat—sat in the national law-giving body in America.

Thus the battle won November the 8th in Milwaukee has an international significance. And that is the reason why the class-conscious workingmen from "London to Bnda Pesth and from St. Petersburg to Palermo, now rejoice—to use a figure of speech of the Milwankee Sentinel.

However, the international significance of this Milwaukee victory only adds to the responsibility of the comrades.

Milwankee comrades must never forget for one moment what they owe to the movement of the country and to the movement of the world.

They should never forget that while they must make good in Milwau-

kee county, this is only a little part of their problem. In fact, it is only an incident.

They must, of course, make good in the administration. They must therefore, get the best possible material for every office—Socialists where-ever political affiliation is a requirement—men with knowledge, without any regard for party, wherever technical ability is paramount.

Comrades and non-comrades alike-friends and foes alike-mus never forget that this party was not started and built up for the purpose of getting political jobs for fifty or for five hundred. This party was started the emancipation of the working class.

Comrades and non-comrades alike—friends and foes alike

never forget that his party was not started and built up solely for the purpose of giving Milwaukee County a good administration. Milwaukee County will get this, and, in fact, will get the best administration any county in America has ever had. But we have bigger things in view and will never forget our greater aims for one moment,

We shall never forget for one moment that while the Social-Demo cratic Party fights the battles of the workers—now and here—while it fights the battle for honesty and for all the people alike as far as good government is concerned—the ultimate aim of our party is not reform, it is a revoon—a legal and peaceable revolution, but none the less a revolution.

Our party will never stop in its work until it has attained the complete

nt of the nation and has substituted for the present profit system and capitalist exploitation a system under which the people will collectively own and control the natural resources and the machinery of production and until we get a system which will eliminate corrup labor, poverty, want, misery and prostitution—a system in which all will have an equal opportunity and equal chance to work out their share of life, liberty and happiness as far as human imperfection will permit.

Now, this is our ultimate aim. This makes us willing to fight and to

Anybody who is in our party for any other purpose has got into the real camp and he would better get out as quickly as possible.

And I therefore appeal to all our comrades within the organised So-latest movement to absolutely discourage office-hunters and office-hunting and to look upon it as a danger to our great cause and to our great move

and with this before us I appeal to the 24,000 Socialist voters in Milhad with this before in I appeal to the action day, but every day of year, we long as we are trying to the to our principles and to get the for Derger

ent on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

Doer hunting is almost as deadly as capitalist industry.

Every sixth voter in the state of Nevada votes Socialist. The western states are not laggards.

Under capitalism the people are tempted to be bad. Under Socialism the temptations would all be the other

Some "wonderful" atuff is going out to the newspapers of the country in regard & Socialistic Milwankae these days. It is not safe to swallow very much of it!

In the recent municipal elections in Great Hultain the Labor and Socialis combination captured a total of over

Will We Be Jailed?

Just as we so to press with the na-tional edition, the defendants in the Neary libel sais against The Herald —Victor L. Berger, H. W. Bistorius Neacy libel sait against The Herald —Victor L. Berger, H. W. Bistorius and Frederic Heath — have been served with subpotnus to appear before Court Commissioner Rocke in Milwaukee to be examined under the "discovery statute," sec. 4896. They are commanded to bring to court all the records, lists of subscribers, stockholders, are, etc., etc., and it may mean fell for some of ns, as those in question would certainly may comment to hip bare to Neacy and the Massianters' assecution and other inter-

1,000 local offices. That augurs well for the success of our comrades in the pending parliamentary elections

The Chicago Record-Herald sugreats that the colleges frame up a new set of degrees, brought dowo moders things, such as D.H.F. (doc-tor, of high finance). D.Wp. (doctor of wire pulling) and so on.

The Twentieth Century Magazine r. December has an article on the for December has an article on the Milwaukee Social-Democratic city ad-ministration, with portraits of some of the officials. It is written by Har-vey Dee Brown, a member of tha Wisconsin state executive board.

of our civilization that it is the little homes of the people, rather than the hourdings of the profit lords that must bear the burden of the taxation that is required to keep up that civiliza-

Now that Dr. Cook has admitted the possibility of his having been mistaken about finding the pole, it is up to Peary to show that he really reached the top of the world. It was a notable test that Peary's descrip-tions of landscape and temperature at the pole substantially confirmed those of Dr. Cook.

According to Lealie's Pierpant Morgan's grantistine was an Uniterian proaches and associatly considered kineself a pulpit champion of peverty nation would. He was feally tried by an occiminatical named to

the question of the rich and the poor. Each one was told to occupy uncomplainingly the place in which an unscrutable but wise providence placed bim, otherwise it would be envying the rich, which was an awful sin. The people have less trust in the infallibility of their newspaper and other eapi-talist advicers than they used to have, and hence the world is moving on to better things.

Milwankes had its first municipal dance last Saturday evening at the Auditoeium and it was a success be youd the anticipations. Mayor Seidel made an opening address and the Sorial-Democrats were much in evi dence. Everybody was enthusiastic and the three big halls and the spacious corridors filled with the dancer on-lookers made a picture not soon forgotten.

The head of the Federal Bureau of Mines is authority for the statement that three miners are killed in this ountry for every one killed in Enrope. And on the railroads and in the factories it is still worse. In no clv-lized nation does the workingman sland so naked before eapitalistic greed as in this boasted country of freedom and democracy. Well can Lord Roseberry tell his Tory hearees in the pending British campaign that the United States is the greatest democeaey in the world." That our kind of democracy is already envied by the capitalism of Europe is nothing very much in its favor

When an insurgent sets up the contention that the capitalists or bands of eapitalists, have not the right to do what they please with their swag, he is denying the sacredness of the right of private property. Whether he is doing this from conviction and honesty of mind, or whether as a politicians' game of keeping good looking in the eyes of the people makes little difference so far as the Socialists are concerned. The main hing is that he is admitting a part of r philosophy and leaving exposed the punches of the Socialists the solar plexus of the very eapitalist system in one of whose partles he is

The people mean to rule themselves rathee than be ruled by the immature rules laid down by men long dead, and they mean to know why the industrious are poor, and the drones dress in purple and fine linen. No specions charge of "envying the rich" and they do not think this inquiry is on, let me advise you to look ahout you, to note the lasty heresles developing in the capitalist parties, and the liditing of the popular magazines, who must print the things the prople are getting ready to design almost every public atter-lis a thread of Socialism running through almost every public atter-list is the important question.

The means whitings in pook is fight a series of the secrets of the city and best lists of the right to labor ascretes of the city on a plan of diagonal travelways, which will enable the product of one's labor in the interests of his city itself—make no mistake about it, is not one to the propose will spend their money to read, etc. There is a thread of Socialism running through almost every public atter-list is the important question.

Owing to the tremendous increase in subscriptions received, we find it impossible to get new c list, or make names on our list, or make changes of address, in less than ten days to two weeks. Do not complain of failure to receive The Herald until two weeks have elapsed from the time this office should have gotten the subscrip-tion or change. Sending complaints before the expiration of two weeks only increases the work and does not facilitate

If, after two weeks, you fall to get The Herald, notify us.

The Warren Case

deserved resentment among the So-cialists of the country and the gov-ernment has made nothing by making a persecution of the prosecution, un-less it is that it has annoyed the victim by making him go to prison for a trivial offense rather than in defense of some great principle. But the government has also belittled itself. The jury that sat in Warren's trial was made up exclusively of Republicans, but even some of these afterward expressed sympathy for him. And Fedbear none too impregnable an armor, so far as official cundent goes, being bound to come, and a general chance a hob-nobber with corporation rep-resentatives and all that sort of thing. Carnegie civic federationists like it or anee today, and that means some

Readers of The Herald who have enjoyed and profited from Victor L. Berger's writings in the column of this paper will doubtless await with impatience the things from his pen that will be pended when he discusses measures and tendencies from the inside of the capital at Washington. Much as he has done already, it may be said with undoubted truth that his career of unetuness as a beacon light to our movement and to manider of this fact in the effort to kind is but just tally opening. And kind is but just fully opening. And doubtless a very large number of peo-ple would like his writings in book

wide-awake Socialist alive to the constructive purpose of our great world movement,

The Machinists' Monthly Journal, one of the best trade union magazines published, gives the first four pages of its November issue to an apprecia tion of the workingman's government in Milwankee, expressing pride that the half year thus far traveled has done so much to prove the working class' fitness for the responsibilities of

Some paragraphs are devoted to arguments and data to show that the Social-Democrats will be endorsed by The warrence of editor Warren of the Appeal to Reason to the penitentiary, on top of a \$1.500 fine, for sending alleged inflamatory matter through the mails, has aroused the voters had given that endorse-

The editorial closes by reminding the workingman all over the country that the time has gone by when it was reekoned smart to divide at the ballot box or to give eapitalist party representatives the great vote of the working class.
"What the workers of Milwankee

The old political policies for labor not, is sure to follow.

The new dawn is bringing it.

The advertisements of the Milwan

force the company to carry passengers to the extended city limits without an The street car company form, but it is instince of the secrets is fighting like a virago to retain its of his successful labors that he has double charge privilege.

So obnoxious have the methods of

numination of current subjects. It is one of the things that has made The Herald absolutely indispensable to the to the Enemy



HE last convention of the American Federation of Labor was in many respects a tiresome and sleepy affair—with its numerous jurisdiction squabbles that had been settled before, settled again and yet never can be settled, as long as the present

structure of unionism in America remains as it is.

But on this very point the last convention proved to be almost revolutionary. It practically decided to abandon trades autonomy. This convention paved the way for a new policy, for INDUSTRIALISM.

Of course, this new departure did not come in the form of a "resolu-

It came rather innocently in the form of a decision of President Gompers "on a point of order" during the discussion over the admission of the Western Federstlon of Miners into the American Federation of Labor.

The Western Federation of Miners, as everybody knows, is an industrial organization, which has jurisdiction over the engineers, firemen, carpenters, teamsters and machinists working in and about the mines and smelters.

This jurisdiction was contested by the general officers of the espective organizations, and especially by James O'Connell, the general president of the International Association of Machinists, and third vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor. He went so far as to hreaten accession if the charter was granted to the Western Federation of Miners under these conditions and quoted the teades autonomy paragraph of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor in behalf of his

And he was right as to the constitution. This clause would of necessity bar the Western Federation of Miners as long as they clung to their present form of organization. O'Connell made this provision of the constitution "a point of order."

However-"what's the constitution among frinds?" said Flannigan of Texas, once upon a time.

Gompers took the matter under advisement until the next day, and then decided against O'Connell-stating that if this position were adhered to, not only would the Western Pederation of Miners be barred, but also that the railway organizations. And be might have added the United Mine Owners (coal mine's), car-

penters and painters and several other unions which are today virtually industrial organizations or becoming such very rapidly.

To make a long story short, the force of economic development is rapidly changing the entire structure of our trade unions.

We Socialists have seen this for a long time. We have for years contended for an industrial form of organisation. If Gompers and the cusjority of the Executive Council have now come to see this in the same light as we —it may be a little late, but it is surely NOT TOO LATE.

And we note with satisfaction that they are willing to profit by experience and to act accordingly.

This was probably the most important action of this convention.

I say "convention," because Gompers' decision was appealed from by mes O'Connell, but was upheld by the convention with a tremendous

As for an independent labor party—that was not even mentioned. And rightly so. An independent labor party after the English pattern might have been possible in this country five or ten years ago. It has become

On the 8th of November of this year, the Socialist Party of the United States polled over \$00,000 votes in this country. That is more than an independent labor party could possibly hope to poll.

The Socialist Party—the Social-Democratic Party in Wisconsin—has

always been the de jure labor party, and has now become the de facto

A union labor party could at best be only a makeshift-and a poor makeshift at that in places where the working people are still afraid of the word "Socialism." And there are very few such places in this country now.

Our victory in Milwaukee last spring and our victory again this fall have settled this question for good in this country.

Besides, it is not the business of the trade union as such to go into

The union has to take care of the economic field, while it is the mission of the Socialist Party of America, as in every other country, to express the demands of the working class in the political field.

The Socialist delegates refrained at this convention from putting up a ticket against Samuel Gompers and the present Executive Council. And they will continue this course as long as Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are under sentence of imprisonment for the cause of labor. No matter how we may disagree on questions of trades or tactics, we must present a solid

adopted protest resolutions in the case of Fred Warren and against the extradition of Federenko, a Russian revolutionist in Canada. The introduction of all these resolutions required UNANIMOUS consent—they came after the regular time for the introduction of resolutions had expired. This shows that the other side also recognizes the necessity of this sort of soli-

Resolutions were also passed instructing the Executive Couan appeal to all international, national and local federated bodies for finan-cial aid for Los Angeles.

Since the capitalist press of St. Louis and of the country in general has tried to make it appear that the Socialists intended to capture the convention and commit it to the Socialist Party, the writer gave out a statement in the name of the Socialist delegates. After referring to the various resolutions upon the artitude of the Socialists towards the trade unions passed at the national conventions of the Socialist Party in 1904, 1908 and 1910, and by the International Socialist Congress of Stuttgart in 1907, and Copenhagen in 1910, this statement continued as follows:

ions and the Socialist Party have equally an important part to perform in the struggle for proletarian emancipation. Each of the two organizations has its distinct domain, defined by its nature and within whose borders it should enjoy independent control of its line of action.

"The Socialist Party has neither, the right nor the desire to inter-

fere in any controversies which may exist or methods of action in the inis and to evolve in the direction of ever closer solidarity and ore effective action on the industrial field.

"It is the interest and the duty of the Socialist Party to give moral and material support to the labor organizations in all their defensing or aggressiva struggles against capitalist oppression and exploitation, for the protection and extension of the rights of the wage workers and the betterment of their material and social conditions."

that the trade unionists all over the country are joining the Socialist Party and voting its tickets in larger numbers from year to year. They ecognise in spits of all the deliberate misrepresentations on the part of the capitalist press and certain church dignitaries, that after all the Socialist Party is not only dear only hope for the emancipation of the working class, but is also the only palitical weapon they, have in every conflict with their masters.

Milwaukee Labor Home Nears Completion

Building and lot will cost approxi-mately \$65,000. Of this \$15,000 is pro-vided for by the first issue of stock. A mortgage will provide \$35,000 more. This leaves the balance, \$75,000, to be raised by the sale of stock, now going

Anyone desiring to purchase stock can do so by paying for the same in advance, or, if this cannot be done, the stock can be paid for in installments of 25 per cent each, but in mo case later than Dec. 33, 1910.

The location is a splendid one. The lot is 50x150 feet. Two street car

lines pass it. One on Chestnut steed ern city and interurban line, on Sixth street. It is only a few blocks from Milwankee treet car center, and with-in a few blocks of the proposed civic

Sufficient stock in the People's Realty come may has now been sold to releave the finnds provided by the mortgage to complete the building. All that remains now to be sold is sufficient to pay for the furnishing of the balls, pay for shades, window screens, etc. We will continue the sale only until sufficient is provided for these items.

From present indications it looks as though The Herald, Co-operative Printery, Vorwaerts, Napraod and the book department will be able to occupy the new building about Jan. It is not the sale of the sale o

80.00 Social-Democratic Pub. Co. \$1,200.00 600.00 Social-Democratic party.... 600.00

mortgage, average for 30 6 per cent dividend on \$30,000

Average surplus

maintained in Milwanker by the state,
Supervisor Bonnes (S.D.) introduced a resolution to tax automobile for each, the proceeds to be expended.

Don't delay. The stock may be all

"The People Have Removed Him," Say Supervisors

Milwaukee: At the meeting of the county board of supervisors Tnesday the resolution of Supervisor Mies (S.-D.) condemning Dist. Atty. McGee for his high-handed work in the Rucker case and proposing his removal, was reported on by Chairman Meming (S.-D.) from the committee on laws and legislation, asking the indefinite postponement of the proposed haaring, inasmuch as a higher power than the board had passed consequent to head off a miserable form of grafting on out-of-wocks of different nationalities, by certain politicians of the same nati Gee for his high-handed work in the Rucker case and proposing his removal, was reported on by Chairman Mensing (S.-D.) from the committee on laws and legislation, asking the indefinite postponement of the proposed haaring, inasmuch as a higher power than the board had passed condemnation on the official in question. "The people of Milwackee county have amphatically disapproved of McGee and his methods," said the report, referring to the election just passed, and the report was adopted. The locard passed a resolution for a parkway extending from the new Grand avenue visduet to the state

RESOLVED. That the county clerk be and he is hereby instructed to cause to be posted conspictionally throughout the county printed pictures in all languages spoken by the present classes of immigrants, acquainting the laboring class in general with the fact and the location of the office of the free employment burean maintained in Milwankee by the state.

Are Socialists Bankrupting Milwaukee
By Carl D: Thompson.

(Written for The Herald.)
SSOCIATED PRESS dispatches

A have gone our across the continent to the effect that the

finances of the elty of Milwaukee are

in very serious condition; that the ad-ministration is compelled to borrow

money etc. At 1
As A result of these rumors, many

friends are writing us to know the truth about these things.

Now, the facts about the city

finances are about as follows:

i. In the first place THE CITY
WAS \$217,000 IN DEBT WHEN
THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS
CAME INTO OFFICE. This has

been the regular thing nuder former

administrations except that the deficit

each year was growing larger.

2. This condition made it necess

sary to borrow money for the current year, as both the expenditures of the

elty and the revenues of the city dur-ing this year were fixed positively in

the budget by the preceding admin-istration. In other words, whatever

financial conditions prevail in the city

at the present time are due entirely to the former administrations. The

Social-Democratic administration un-

der the laws has no power whatever,

either to improve or change these conditions until next year. And, fur-

thermore, the policies which have im-

poverished the city and its finances will continue to affect the city for

years to come, and can only gradually

However, the present administra-

tion is taking a number of very im

tion is taking a number of very important steps in the determination to improve these conditions. And, it is believed, that this policy if followed, will in the course of a few years put the city on an absolutely sound and scientific hasia financially. In fact, the Socialists in Milwaukee insist that theirs is the only program that

that theirs is the only program that can finance the city efficiently. Among the financial measures being

advanced by the Socialists and which will be put into operation just as

far and as fast as the charter pro-visions of the city and the laws of

the state will allow, are as follows:

1. VERY RIGID AND CARE-FULLY CONSIDERED ECONO-

MIES. For example, the comptroller reports that during the first aix months of the Socialist administration

an average \$22,000 per month less than under preceding administrations.

Then again, the reorganization of the

purchasing department has system-atized the city busing in such a way as to have effected already many thousands of dollars of saving. A

number of unnecessary and high-sal-

aried employes have been dispensed with, thus saving several thousands more. Severald very clever graft schemes have been blocked that have

2. But still more important, the present administration is GOING AFTER THE TAX-DODGERS. It

is well known that in every city thou-sands, and perhaps millions of dol-

at work's special committee with tax experts by means of which they pro-pose to readjust the assessments of

pose to readynat the assessment of the eity, so as to compel the corpora-tion and the rich to pay their just share of taxes. It is not at all im-possible, as shown by the experience of other eities through the use of the

the expenditures of the city were

e corrected.

Why Rulers Have Guards him even if he would want to use violence, he knows that he would stand no chance of winning out. So necessity is teaching him that his best weapon is his ballot. The result of

The Interesting Story of the King of Wuerttemberg and the Social-Democrats

no danger whatever, and these facts prices; what and how much he shall set me to thinking.

Now during my twenty-eight years of almost continual travel I have found that whenever I got into a foundry where the official head of the government, he he king or president, also and simple. Then there are government, be he king or president, had to be guarded, something was decidedly wrong in that particular country. And when we look closer into the matter we will always find in the matter we will always find in hard and fare ill, and in their lack of understanding they blame the official permanent injustice done the lower classes of the people which expresses avenge themselves on him.

itself in violem acts against the offi-ial head of the government.

During the time from Washington
to Buchanan the inhabitants of the
United States were to a large extent a free and happy people. Every man who was in fair health could make a decent living and lay aside something toward eventide of life. If the city did not offer him congenial employ-ment he could take an ax ou his aboulder and build himself a home in the forest. There was, therefore, no cause to be dissatisfied with those in official positions and in consequence the president half no reason to fear for his life.

Conditions Are Changed
Since that time, however, things

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Weitten for The Hersl4.)

American paper a 'deseription of how carefully President Taft was
guarded by secret servand what precautions were
and the men and what precautions were taken to preserve the life of Theo-dore Roosevelt while he was president. And then I remembered how as it were which always grind him.

deut. And then I remembered how as it were which always grind him, the presidents from Washington to Buchanan were entirely unguarded and walked about among their fellow countrymen devoid of fear and in shall be spent by regulating the

some who do not understand the causes that bring about auch conditions, they only know, that they work hard and fare ill, and in their lack of avenge themselves on him.

A Great Army of Peace

But any sensible person who is fam iliar with the evolution of man and the conditions that surround him, does not blame any one man or set of men, he knows that these men are men, he knows that these men are but the product of the conditions that surround them, the product of their time, and so he tries to get possession of the governing bodies and through them to change the conditions. All over the civilized world we have now about the same conditions. Every-where capital is exploiting labor, And everywhere the workingman is awakening to an understanding of these conditions and the causea that pro Since that time, however, things duce them. And as he awakens and have changed. There is no more land understands he learns that through

Stamp On Your Work

this awakening is the Socialist party, which today encircles the globe. Through this workingman's party the workingman can gain everything in a peaceful way, and the Socialists the world over are all for peace, first and last, for they know that progress is evolution and evolution is progress, and that the most and best progress is made when there is peace and people have time to think. No, Socialists want no war, it is the capitalist who wants war. He has a profit to make, something to gain, but the working-man can lose not wealth, for of that he has none or very little, but he can lose his life, for your capitalist won't do the fighting. Oh, no. It is the do the fighting. Oh, no. It is the workingman who has up to now been foolish enough to do the fighting and



William, the Second, King of Wirttemberg, who is continually with-out a guard, although his kingdom is ruled by Social-Democrata, be-cause he is a friend of all the people

o allow his brother workingman to

shoot or kill him. So the working-man is and must be for peace.

Today through the awakening of the workingman and the forming of the Social-Democratic party, the capi-talists have become scared and the capitalist press, the magazines in the professors, teachers and preachers (shame on them) are writing and shouting against Socialism and there is nothing vie enough, no lie hig hink it will serve their purpose. Their continual cry is anarchy! revolution! violence and forget that the United States came from a revolution.

Socialism Civilizes Kings Now come with me a few moments nto a little country which is known mostly from the fact that it was the irth place of the great poet Schiller: Würtemberg, scarcely larger than a few good-sized counties in Wiscouin, and yet since Napoleon's time a cingdom. This little kingdom, one of he states of the German empire, and (Continued to 3d page.)

Fine Liquors; Wines and Gigars lars worth of property escape taxation. The administration has already



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STARVATION WAGES

Forty-five thousand people are at the mercy of an association of some 200 manufacturers. The manufacturers' association dictales to every worker what wages and hours should be, with the result that skilled craftsmen average \$to a week and women and children are paid less than enough to live on.

In the clothing trades of Chicago there are over 75,000 people employed. Low wages and arbitrary fines reduce the earnings of these workers below a living wage.

SUFFER INDIGNITIES

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and public service should cost, and addition to that the extra burden of cleared in 1905, \$733.820 on its mubring the expenditures of the city saved the city in one case alone over
\$30,000. A number of fake damage suits against the city have been heaten, and thus the city saved still other thousands of dollars. The total of these savings will not be less than \$100,000 per year.

4. CUTTING DOWN BOND IS SUES. And again, the administra-tion is adopting the policy of avoiding as, far as possible the burden of bond issues. And especially with reference to non-revenue producing ex-penditures. The bonds of the city hear about 4 per cent interest and run for twenty years. On this basis ev-ery dollar that is raised by issuing honds costs the taxpayers of the city \$1.40. In other words, every dollar's share of taxes. It is not at all impossible, as shown by the experience of other cities through the use of the Somers system, that in this way two or three million dollars worth of property may be brought under assessment which now escapes taxation. And in that case the revenue of the city from taxation alone would be interested by hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

3. ESTABLISHING THE UNIT COST SYSTEM. Another important financial measure that is being introduced by the present administration duced by the present administration is to establishment of a modern and scientific system for determining the exact cost of all materials, work, and everything else in the whole city government. This is called the unit cost system. All efficient husiness organizations are using this aystem.

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another 40 eeuts paid to the capitalistic class in the form of interest on the bonds.

It is like buying goods on the installment plan. In that case we pay not only for the goods and not only for all of the necessary expense in handling, plus risk and insurance etc., but on top of it all another payment to satisfy the money lenders.

The present administration wants to cut out this extravagance. the city avoid every dollar of bond issue that it is possible for it to avoid, and especially on mon-revenue producing expenditures, such as the pavement of streets, and the like.

will mean the saving of millions of dollars to the people of the city in the by a purely working class not course of ten or fifteen years.

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nicipal gas plant. Berlin, Germany cleared \$114,000 on its public slangh

ter houses in a single year. Other cities have made even better records. Now, this is the program of the present administration. And as rapidly as these public utilities are taken over they become a source of revenue to the city.

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ministration that they have the most comprehensive program for financing the city government in Milwaukee that has ever been attempted in any

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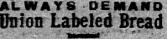
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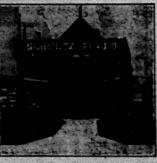






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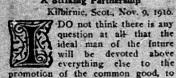
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e perfection of the race life. Necessarily so far, all views of life have been more or less limited views. It was a narrow view of life which sought to secure one's own welfare at the expense of all others. This view

was widened when it was seen that co-operation in small groups helped in the struggle to survive.

It was still a narrow view of life when small groups of people, co-operating with each other still sought to promote their own welfare at the expense of other groups like their expense of other groups like their

The outlook widened as the groups enlarged. The outlook widened as the interests of each life heeame more inclusive of the welfare of others.

There are great opportunities for a

further enlargement of the range of vision. Devoting oneself to merely accuring the means of life or to the control of the means of life and making this the end or object of life can only remain while narrow vision

But the husiness of life made to mean an improvement of life and that of the race life-maybe that is not the highest life purpose-but great multitudes of men and women are moving in that direction and it is surely in the direction of a wide vision.

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> The center, the terror, the most eruel, the most detested part of the system is the work-house of England. the poor house of Scotland and of

In this country, the helpless old, the diseased, in both mind and body, the vicious and disorderly, the innocent, the helpless, the old scoundrel and the little child are thrown together with the innocent and the defenseless. Well, may George Bernard Shaw de-clare the workhouse worse than hell. He says this because "hell is only a

law to help the poor from becoming destitute, only for relieving the destitute and that in no way hy which they may be delivered from destitu-

Instead of operating as a remedy under it the conditions are all the time growing worse. Pauperism is rapidly increasing. Two-thirds of all the people are in the cities and towns



Mrs. Sidney Webb.

and of those not in actual want at ever-increasing army day by day draws near to the time when public elief or private and undeserved dis-ress must follow.

far as effecting deliverance is con-cerned. Six hundred thousand chil-dren are helped in one way or another cach year. Two lundred and seventy thousand are all the time under poor law care, more than twenty thousand living in the w. rkhouse and the rec-

ord growing worse rather than better.
The workhouse is the bome for the aged workers, but here is the presence not only of those butworn in toil, bu the victors, the lazy, the sick, and the incompetent. And the wors, of all, the older the institution becomes, the vorse it gets.

Recently a royal commission was appointed to investigate the whole subject of panperism. George Lans-bury, the most useful man-in all East London, now a Socialist member in the London County council and Mrs. Sidney Webb were members of this commission. The commission made a minority and a majority report. Both agreed that the workhouse must be abolished but the majority proposed that a new body instead of the pre-sent guardians of the poor, with much the same powers and all the old prob-lems should be ereated.

The minority report proposed the abolition entirely of the whole poor law system,

Here is what it proposes instead:

1. The children are to be given into place to punish sinners while the workhouse is the place for their for all children, including food, clothing and protection, if needed, to those members of families, and all these things and personal care besides to the hom-less ones.

2. The sick shall go to the public health arthorities who shall have control, not only of the administration of medicines but of the needed relief in the usual personal necessities

3. The feeble-minded to the institutions prepared for these and thus de-liver those who are poor and helpless in mind from the sole care of the dis-

credited workhouse.

4. For the able-bodied, employmen through national agencies which shall always he able to provide employment if it exists and if not, then sustenance

for those in involuntary idleness,
5. And finally, pensions for the aged
and crippled and those otherwise and crippled and permanently infirm.

One of the most intersting of modern campaigns is now in progress in behalf of these proposals.

In this eampaign the whole country

is being covered, not by an effort to reach the people but to keep reaching them until the poor law which has been the working model in doing such world-wide harm will be supplanted

by a really model a.w.
In this fight traff!! public meetings,
correspondence, the press bureans,
the churches, the schools, public bodies of all sorts, repecially including the labor parties and the trades unions, are being called into service.

As Mr. and Mrs Webb have been central figures in the long years of preparation, in the tireless and expensive search for exact information, so they are central figures in the more spectacular campings which day by Twenty million pounds a year are day is winning certain victory for expended and only harm is done so this minority report.

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"All enthicles" he said "People live seewing machine is 50 cents every two and as I had business in Friedrichshafen, the summer residence of the king of Wurttemberg, I went hy way of Constance and took the boat across the lake to Friedrichshafen, About 11:30 in the forenoon I landed and went to the Lake hotel (see hotel) to have dinner. As the bell rang and I went to the dining room, there came the

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Milwaukee Vote Is Officially Reported

The official canvas of the vote cast for assemblymen in Milwankee counly is given below. The Social-Demo crats elected twelve men, the Repub licans four and the Democrats none. The totals, as shown in the official

First district—Stern. Republican, 2,003; McDonald, Socialist, 849. Second district—Bertschy, Repub-lican, 1,165; Engel, Democrat, 989; Gilboy, Social-Democrat, 1,347.

Third district-Disch, Republican, 1,508; Scanlon, Democrat, 1,199; Mrt calle Social Democrat 2,013.

Fourth district Dorner, Republic

an, 2,500; Oswald, Democrat, 102; Krohn, Secial-Democrat, 1,127. Fifth district—Jeukins, Republican, 779; Kalaher, Democrat, 982; Hahn, Secial-Democrat, 1884.

779; Kalaher, Democra Social-Democrat, 1,581. Sixth district—Yock y, Republican, 1,298; Ramsey, Bemocrat, 1,218; Glad-

ding, Social-Democrat, 727.
Seventh district—Perry, Republican, 1.886; Mulhaney, Democrat, 1,033; Sandburg, Social-Democrat, 956.
Eightti district—Zimmermann, Re-

publican, 1,501; McLogan, Democrat, 143; Vint, Social Democrat, 1,521. Ninth district- Herman, Republican, 707; Wenker, Democrai, 30; Herner,

Social-Democrat, 1,346.
Teuth district—Wunderlich, Republican, 1,034: Matzek, Democrat, 36; Kahn, Social-Democrat, 1,370.
Eleventh district—Bleff, Republican.

906; Szechorski, Democrat, 34; Brock-

Josephorski, Democrat, 14, Brock-hausen, Social Democrat, 1,899. Twelfth district—Plischke, Repub-lican, 1,826; Prinz, Democrat, 1,369; Benner, Social-Democrat, 2,368.

Thieteenth district-Jeske, Repubfical, 805; Pierson, Democrat, 906; Klenzendorff, Social-Democrat, 1/223 Fourteenth district-Kelpinski, Re publican, 440; Szymarek, Democrat, 1,184; Katzban, Social-Democrat,

1,328. Fifteenth district—Leuch, Republic an, 1,197; Aussem, Deolocrat, 18; Kie-

Votes for Victor Berger.
The official count of votes cast in Milwankee county for congressional candidates and for candidates for the state senate from the Fifth district

In the Fourth district the official count shows that W. J. Cary, Republican, received 12,218 votes; W. R. Gaylord, Social Democrat, 11,730 votes; W. J. Kershaw, Democrat, 8, Gaylord. 11,730 058. This gives Cary a plurality of watched the development of sociol-

In the Fifth district, Victor L. Berger, Social-Democrat, polled 12,588; Hency F. Cochems, Republican, 9,747; Joseph Carney, Democrat, 6,054. This county, and 350 in the district, which man of our age.
includes Wankesha county. And he knew men. He made them

George J. Weigle, Republican, re-ceived 4,009 votes; Henry J. Stein-man, Democrat, 3,839; B. N. Sherer, Social Democrat, 3.142. This gives Weigle a plurality of 1.070.

We take the following from the pages of the "Direct Legislation Rec-ord," published in Philadelphia:

The Social-Democrats partially expressed. about lost.

have always been in favor of direct legislation; indeed, this year they nominated their entire state ticket by trials, his doubts and agonies, were of Tennessee, is really a direct party primary by mail."

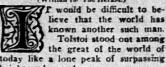
One thing the Record forgot to mention in the above, and that is, that the Social Democrats are not only in favor of the initiative and ref erendum (and above all things, the itself originated and was first advo-[simism as a god fighta with devils. cated by a Social-Democrat - Emil Rittenhaus of Germany, in the early

And that Republicans in the recent campaigns had simply got round, after all these years, to espouse a Socialist measure. Talk about the "fal-laciea" of the Socialists! It is to laft.

An Early Holiday Sale Here That

Deserves Instant Attention!

Tolstoi---By Robert Hunter



and grandeur. And his greatness was not alone that of the prophet, or of the artist, or of the pure intellectual, or of the noble. It was the greatness of all,

incarnated in the rough and rugged orm of the Russian peasant.

We saw ite blouse, the high boots and the face of the Russian serf amidst his fields.

Yet this was perhaps our most learned man. He knew the literature of all ages and of all countries.

the Greek, the Roman-and from there he had followed the main current down through the ages.

He knew the religions of all time and loved to unite himself with the spirit of those who, in all ages, have sought the divine.

And from literature and religion he turned to politics, studied economics, ogy, metaphysics and philosophy, art and music, agriculture and science.

If "two know the best that has

been said and thought in the world" is culture, as Mathew Arnold has said, then Tolstoi was the most cultured

includes Wankesha county.

In the Fifth senatorial district, live, sounded the depths of their profoundest passions, interpreted the inner and most secret thoughts of saint and sinner, of tyrant and slave, of sportsman and toiler, of the sweet, resh girl and of the abandoned

Tolstoi saw, felt and portrayed vice, disease, death, the degradation of man, woman and child, the hidrous ord," published in Philadelphia;
"Wisconsin has long been a progressive sort of a state. This is due to the strength of the Social-Democrats, and also to Senator La Follette.

* * In this shuffle the Democratic party of Wisconsin has been of his creative art, his life was but

referendum vote, which, as in the case like a world-drama seen by all man-For decades he lived in spiritual

> torment, torn first by doubt and questioning, and then prostrated by a deadly pessimism.
>
> With other sensitive Russians he

> suffered from a morbit conscience. He

Yet, depressed he was with that mental malady which has destroyed so many men of genius in his sad the Republican county committee, an country, he saved bimself from mys- appointment. ticism and apiritual death.

With a soul given to introspection, ever ready to laugh at its own sen-actions, to scorn or approve its own

Written for The Herald.)

Acts; with a heart of good ever batimal depths, is to journey once again thing with a heart of evil, this man of by proxy through Inferno, Purgatory mental and spiritual turmoil fought known another such man, his way, Titan-like.

His spiritual struggles for forty

. Tolstoi was a vain man, who loved to humble himself; a good man who maligned hi sself; a great artist who despised his art; a learned man who was contemptuous of learning; a nobleman who aspired to be a peasant; a refined man loving perfumes and fine linen, who yet condemned himself to work in the dung of sta-

lle was a man who, inheriting pow-er through land, voluntarily became landless; a soldier of promise who became a non-resistant; an artist of masterly power who had only for his work as a common laborer.

He had drunk at the fountain of To know Tolstoi's life, to review all

ears recall the trials and temptation of the lorty days in the desert. His pilgrimage from deadly sins and bestial gods recalls the exodus.

His revolt against authority re-ninds one of the Greek Prometheus His glorification of the soul of almost vanished mediaeval, Piers the

His battles with the church revive memories of the great struggles of

His struggles against the artificial Jacques Rousseau,

He was modern and ancient, incar nating in his varied, contradictory the ancients—the Asiatric, the Semite, its contradictions, to scale its great life, the struggles of a multitude of the Greek, the Roman—and from heights and to descend into its abyse great souls and the battles of ages.

A Challenge to Socialists

IThe Milwaukee Press club gives a benefit performance each year and issues a magazine for aale at the theater and at newsstands, which it calls "Once a Year." The issue this year just from the press, contains a burlesque report of a common council meeting under Socialist control, written by John Pallange, and the following article by an ex-president of the club. Our readers will enjoy the humor of it, we make no doubt.]

The Milwaukee are the two lod parties" to places to be vacated in county offices.

Send C. A. A. McGee and Henry F. Cochems on speaking campaigns in the interest of Social-Democracy.

Bring former Mayor Rose back to Milwaukee as the "horrible example."

See to in that Victor I. Perger reads the constitution of the United States from a platform exected for the purpose in Impeau parties.

DURING the fall campaign of 1910 the Social Democrats published to the world thirty-three commendable accomplishments they claimed as theirs during their short accomplishments they reign in the city hall.

Far be it from me to argue with Socialists just now. They have con-trol of the district attorney's office and the sheriff's office, and Providence may allow me to get into trou ble some day, and thereby into the hands of both the Socialist sheriff and district attorney.

But, as a good Republican, I chal-lenge Social-Democrata to accomplish the thirty-three things I shall name below, during their stay in office:

Give a testimonial banquet to Dismict Atty. Charles A. A. McGee. Assure perfect harmony between Al.L. of the members of the school board and Supt. Pearse.

Separate that good citizen Thomas J. Neacy from his liking for injunc-

Induce Coloronn J. Hannan to so-mit that he is a Stalwart at heart. Praise the old parties in the Social-Democratic Herald.

Instruct Frederic Heath to publicly apologize for what he has said about rusts and big capitalists. Give Chairman Edward Yockey o

Induce Victor L. Berger and the new district afterney to wear uni-forms made out of United States

Support Theodore Roosevelt if be s nominated for president on the Re-publican ticket.

Indice Senator Stephenson to give

Senator La Follette a eow.

Get an admission from John Beggs that street car fares in Mil-wankee are too high.

Milwaukee Supervisors

on the roads that these vehicles help

In order to put a stop to the dis coloration of the new Grand avenue viaduct, Supervisor Heath (S.-D.) in-troduced the following:

RESOLVED. That the proper authorities be and they are bere-by instructed to require of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company that it at once erect a shed under the westerly span of the new Grand avenue viaduct in such manner as to protect the said span from further discoloration from the smoke of locomotives, and that the said railway company be also asked to take ateps to remove the discoloration already existing.

One more meeting will be held be-love Jan. 1, when the county offices go into the handa of the Social-Dem-

ed at the last meeting of the park

States from a platform elected for the purpose in Juneau park.

Say something nice in the Social-Democratic Herald about Charles F. Induce Capt. William Mitchell

Lewis to campaign for the brewers. Lead Republicans and Democrats to get together in the next campaign with a united front. Place a statue of Röckefeller on the

Appoint other than Social-Democrats to public office and be sincere in

such action. Put John H. Kopmeier in charge of municipal ice plant.

Open a municipal saloon and serve Victor L. Bergee cocktailwhite and blue ice with a dash of

Help Charles H. Crownhart find the votes he was promised, but did not receive.

Find a wife for the new governo of Wisconsin. Accept Connie Corcoran as a mem

ber of the party without putting him on probation Carry the Eighteenth ward in any

Furnish every member of the party with a manicure set as a memento of Victor L. Berger.

Conduct a eampaign with ut spending money.

Publicly endorse the administra-tions of both Chief Janssen and Chief

Hurry up and land John C. Kleist

Invite the czar of Russia to Milwaukee as a guest of the city.

Prove that Victor L. Berger is n reality the brains and sinew of the

Social-Democratic party.

There are a few other little stunts one might mention, but these thirty-three probably will suffice for a while. —Oliver E. Remey.

sioner Kowalski to grant one day off every week to employes of the zoo-logical garden with the same salary as they have received for seven days. work, was passed. The measure will be in force beginning Dec. t.

The motion to prepare a plan of keeping an account of all flowers raised in the conservatory at Mitchell park, and of all shrubs raised at Sherman park, was referred to the com

mittee ou supplies.

The motion of Commissioner Kowalaki to have toboggan slides at different parks for the use of the people the coming winter, was referred to a committee of two, which is pre-paring for the said toboggan slide at the following parks: Washington, Riverside, Lake, Kosciuszko and

The recommendation of the metro politan park commission to the city council to buy two blocks north of Riverside park for the building of a parkway from the Newberry bouleused to the Folsom bridge was also vard to the Folsom bridge, was also recommended by the park board on motion of Commissioner Kowalski. The recommendation to buy the wooded hill between Grove street and

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Chicago road for a neighborhood center was also adopted.

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ANY of you are wondering when you are going to get The History of the Milwankee Campaign and Victory, promised to all who send in a club of eight readers for the Social-Democratic Herald.

The matter is now going to the printers, and we can assure you that it will be a thing of beauty and art from a book and typographical point of view. It will be something that every Socialist will appreciate as long as he lives, and a cherished token to leave to his most beloved child when he comes to make his will.

The Idea Expanded

The idea of the History itself has had an interesting evolution and has grown larger and broader every day since its inception. The idea of publishing it was first suggested by the hundreds of letters requesting samples of our campaign literature and an account

of the Milwankee organization and campaign methods. When the History was first offered as a premium for securing a club of eight readers for the Social-Democratic Herald, it was intended to get it out in October and tell how Milwaukee was captured.

Fall Campaign Absorbed Energy

The fall campaign opened early, and before we knew it. every man and every stick of type and press in our Co-operative printing plant was engaged in the fall campaign. We found ourselves straining every nerve and bending all our energy holding the ground gained and attacking new strongholds of capitalism in the county, state and congressional districts, the result of which you know — FOURTEEN MEN IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE, THE ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE AND THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN CONGRESS.

The response to the offer to send the History to all who send in a club of eight readers for The Herald has been so great since the election that we are now justified in spending enough money on it to make it a thing of beauty and art from the book and typographical point of view. Milwaukee Socialists have made a lot of history the past two months.

Your Name Recorded

The names of all who have sent in a club of eight are recorded in a special file and you will receive the History, not only of how the city was captured, but how it was held, while our forces stormed and carried the county and state legislative districts and sent Berger to congress, as soon as it can be printed.

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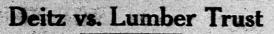
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A Catholic Priest Writes the Governor Justifying the Sawyer County Man

Hon. J. O. Davidson, Governor, Madison, Wis,

The first act of the Deitz-Weyerhausef play is over. Men suspect but God alone knows the nuwhelesome revelations of the second act. We will see that the Weyerhaoser system has appropriated our state officers to use our laws as it wants, for personal and sellish reasons, the same as it appropriated our lands to use and abuse the pine, to bleed the people, for its self-ish purposes. But, every thinking man dreads and deplores the third and last act of the Deitz-Weyerhanaer play, because in this act we will wit warrants against innocent persons and play, because in this act we will wit warrants against innocent persons and ness the people's wrath.... children, and on the strength of that, In the first act we have witnessed go out and shoot them without any

hemous and murderous acts by the process of law, and when property supposed officers of the law, against might can command to our govenor supposed officers of the law, against the John Dettz family. These acts to go to sleep and remain silent, then were so unjusticably odious that there is nothing left to the poor man they attracted widespread and open than his rifle for his protection.

When few men own millions of dol-Wheo the people of this state found you tacitly approving anarchism of greed which appropriated our officers and enslaved our laws to earry ont vengeance against John Deitz who had refused to recognize the suze-rainty of said anarchism of greed over himself, his family and his home; when the people saw you tooking at the criminal shooting of the three innocent Deitz children, by officers of the law from anibush, without warrant of fact or of law and without a your part; when the people observed that your oath of office had

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lars and when millions of men own few dollars, and when in the eyes of the law, millions of dollars are of greater value than millions of men, any power that can change such con-ditions is welcome.

It is the property might of the lumber trust against the human rights of John Deitz. No subterfuge can de-ceive the people.

The great majority of the people of this state see and think the same way as the Ashland News, which says in part: "The authorities of Sawyer county without regard to justice are certainly utilizing every legal and technical point they can conceive to vent their vengeance upon John Deitz and his family.

"Without apparently any effort to try out the cases and determine what justice demands they are busily en-gaged making plans to use their force with the courts to persecute, and injure the Deitz family in every possible way, particularly in an effort to ex-haust their financial resources."
"District-attorney Davis refused to

look at the Deitz' bonds. Deitz was released and re-arrested which means for Deitz to start a part of his trouble over again with useless expenses all around. The Hayward officers have nore warrants but they seem disposed to drag them out and serve them one at a time in order to prose-cute Deitz as much as possible."

"The constitution of the state of Wisconsin guarantees to every accused person the right of a speedy trial and there certainly la no justice in the action of the Sawyer county fficials in dragging along the case of Clarence Deitz and adjourning it from time to time just because they know that they cannot maintain a case against him in court."

John Deitz has been elaiming right along that he could not get any jus-tice in the hands of the officers of the court in Sawyer county, and certainly the attitude of persecution, hitterness and vengeance that has been shown thus far hy the officers at Hayward, indicates that he was well justified in his conclusions.

And in the face of all this and many other heinous acts of the court and of the officers of the law, you, the governor of this great state, the only per son in the state who is able, by virtue of your exalted position, to stop sucl ahnses of our laws, which, instead of guaranteeing a man's liberty to ohtain justice, are made to hold him in bondage to rank injustice. Is it any wonder that our best citizens join So-cialism.

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How the Street Railway Distributes Population

Crowding of population is one of the great problems of city life that does not trouble Milwaukee as it does many cities.

Milwaukee has room to grow and the extension of its street railway system has enabled it to grow without erowding its people together too elosely for their own good.

Nearly every large city has its congested district where people are forced to live huddled together like bees in a hive. This interferes with the health and moral welfare of the people as well as their comfort and enjoyment.

Such conditions are found particularly in the larger cities of Europe."

Glasgow, Scotland, has nearly three times the population of Milwaukee and covers less ground. Statistics give the average population of Glasgow, throughout the whole city, at 67 to the acre, as compared with 26 to the acre in Milwaukee.

In Glasgow nearly all of the people live

in tenement houses. Even among the wealthy and aristocratic residents few persons are able to have separate homes of their own.

In the city district of London 1,500,000 people live within an area of slighely more than 19 square miles, and in Paris the city proper has nearly 3,000,000 population crowded into less than 31 square miles.

Cities throughout the entire world are trying to find ways for their people to live under more comfortable and healthful conditions. They believe that their greatest hope is in street railway extension and rapid transit.

In Milwaukee this question has been and is being dealt with before it becomes a serious problem. THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY is extending its lines and improving its service in such manner as to make it easier for the people to live in the suburbs and to build their own homes where land can be bought cheaply.

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Milwaukee Co. Organization

The Polish section, S.-D. P., has arranged for an entertaioment and ball, to be held at the Sonth Side Singing society is known as the West Side Armory hall, Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 6, 1911.

The Daoish section, S.-D. P., is making preparations for a grand ball, to be held at the Sonth Side Turner hall, National avenue, Satorday evening, Dec. 10. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Tickets, 25 cents. At the door, 50 cents.

The West Side Socialist Women's clink has arranged for a prize cinch and "Schwartze Peter Party," Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at Dournoff's hall, 2714 North aveoue. Admission will be 15 ceats, including coffre and cake. All friends and members of the club are most cordially invited to attend.

The South Slavonian Musical club has arranged for a grand cotertair ment and ball, to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 18. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P., amnounces that they have arranged for a monster hall, to be held next Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at Muel-

rnoon and evening, Dec. 18. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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The Bay View Women's clinh, S.D. P., will again hold monthly card parties every fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at Hoft's hall, of Kinnickinnic avenue, at 2 p. m.

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President Lynch on A. F. of L. Convention

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, 1910.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor adjourned tonight after a session occupying twelve days' time. During the week the Los Angeles resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the effort to organize Los Angeles received additional stimulus, and it is hoped it will now adequately financed. Solicitors representing the Los Angeles move-ment are out among the unions, and there will be personal explanation of the conditions that exist in the City of Angels.

Perhaps the matter that caused the nost discussion, and presented the greater number of serious problems was the application for a certificate of affiliation by the Western Federation of Miners. This application brought before the environ the entire question of industrial versus craft organization. In the mines there are permanently employed by the machinist, the electrician, the carpenter, teamster, engineer, fireman and many others who are not distinctly miners. Vet the miners' union believes that it must control all of the employes in and around the mine if it is to achieve by the international unions having been selected by political wire puller pure miners. After a discussion that type of union men who could be used covered many hours, the entire question was finally referred to the except the course of the cour under which a charter of affiliation because they were corrupt enough to may be issued.

The convention considered a num ber of resolutions, many of which should have been taken up with the officers of the A. P. of L. by letter rather than by resolution at the convention. Nearly all resolutions of this character were referred to the execu-tive council.

JAMES M. LYNCH, President International Typographical Union.

Tim Larkin, the best known and most popular labor champion in Ire-land, has been released from prison, after serving several months of two years' sentence. Larkin was railroaded to jail by a jury of shipown ers and their sympathizers upon the charge of misnsing funds, although the unionists submitted vouchers, receipts of committees, etc., showing that the money was used legitimately for strike purposes and that Larkin was innocent of all charges made by the bosses and their spies. Throughout Ireland it was believed that Larkin was guiltless and great mass meetings were held and petitions prepared demanding his release, with the result that the Lord Lieutenant could withstand the pressure no longer and granted the demand. The real rea-son behind Larkin's imprisonment was his success in combining the Catholic and Protestant workers of Beliast and putting an end to the sui-eidal religious strife in industrial af-fairs.—Cleveland Citizen.

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Eureka Unions Entering Politics for the sole purpose of advancing the Under the above heading the Eure- interests of labor in the industrial Under the above heading the Eurea, Cal., Labor News, in a recent issue, has a lengthy article from which we take the following extracts, and which we believe is excellent food for thought among the various unions

The Carpenters' union of Eureka ndorsed the entire Socialist ticket at

The action of the carpenters' union is in line with the action that has been taken by hundreds of unions throughout the state. The question of a communication from the Los Augeles Union Labor Political club.

Tue article goes on to say union men were nonlinated and elect- and therefore their interests are an its greatest measure of success. Of ed on both the old party tickets and preme and super course, this claim is bitterly contested it was found that many of them had any other class. tion was finally referred to the ex- labor, either because they were too ecutive council of the A. F. of L. to ignorant to know when they were inwork out a solution and agreement juring the cause of the workers or

> The movement for a union labor party was natural. It was a step away from the old parties that upset the old methods of lining up the labor vote for a political program that was against the real interests of labor. It was a movement away from the old parties just as the populist movement was. And the latest development in the political activity of organized labor by which the Socialist party is being endorsed is merely another step by which the forces of organized labor are beginning to diorce themselves completely from the old political parties which have betrayed the workers and played false to labor and labor's interest for so

> many years.
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> The question that naturally arises in this connection is the one of viny organized labor is going to the Socialist party for relief. The real and underlying reason for, this is that mion men are more and more heginning to recognize in the Socialist party the political expression of the la-

field so the Socialist party is organ-ized for the sole purpose of advancing the interests of labor on the political field. This is not confined to wage earners alone, but applies to farmer who have not as yet taken any def-inite action along this line as an or-with their hands or brains. The Socialist party is the only party which claims to have as its express purpose the championing of the cause of the working class and as all union men their regular meeting held Friday belong to the working class it is quite night. party for relief after both the old parties have been in control by turns and both alike have failed to give the throughout the state. The question workers the relief they have been came to a head through the reading pleading for in vain for these many per day, the wages will be increased from \$11.25 to \$13 per week.

Beaver Dam, Wis.—An a ganization of painters and decorators was years. The defenders of the Social ist party justify their position in takthrough which eighty Los Angeles ing a stand for the working class and union; have endorsed the Socialist for that class alone on the ground perfected here last week by Organizer Lucas of the International Union that the workers constitute more than 80 per cent of the population, of Painters, Paperhaugers and Dee preme and superior to the interest of

waukee, which has for its member-ship fully 90 per cent of the men em-ployed in that craft in this city. Reg-ular meetings will be held, and the work of soliciting members will be vigorously pushed, and we believe Crooksville, O .- After being on strike since last April, 5,000 miners in this district have returned to work, both sides having agreed that all differences should be submitted to a joint board of miners and operators.

we are safe in saying that ere long Beaver Dam will have a too per cent Chicago, Ill.-An agreement conorganization of the painters within taining the "closed shop" clause and providing for an increase in wages of \$1.50 per week, was recently signed between the Bookbinders and the Chicago Employing Printers associa-tion and Master Bookbinders. Hereafter the minimum wage scale will be \$19.50 instead of \$18.00 per week.

Baltimore, Md.—The new scale re-cently adopted by the German-American Typographical union, and agreed to by all the proprietors, provides for an increase in wages of \$2 per week for hand compositors working in the daytime and \$1.50 per week for night machine operators. The piece scale for handmen was also increased 2 cents per thousand alphabet.

Cincinnati, O .- Mailers' union N 17 recently presented a new scale to the publishers, and being unable to come to an agreement; the matter was referred to a local board of ar hirration, with the result that the members of the union were granted an advance in wages of \$1.50 per week for night work and an advance ty the political expression of the la-box movement. In the same way in which the labor unions are organized and \$15 for day work. Where the



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letting it out to sub-contractors, of which there are a great many here.

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On No.

I going to press in which a perma-ent organization of the strikers is being effected.

Trades Schools

A committee of the Trades Schoo board has gotten out figures showing board has gotten out figures showing the cost and income per pupil. The cost per boy in the day classes is \$22.00 per month. The charge per month for each boy under 20 years

The night school costs \$4.13 per

boy. The charges are 50 cents for boys under 20, and \$4 for those over 20. They formerly having been \$4.60.

ahow to be conducted at the Shu-bert next Tuesday night have heeu pointment at all—simply pets of Rose closed—one a boxing bout and the bert next Tuesday night have heeu closed—one a boxing bout and the other a wrestling match. In the latter of any large city should be a man of good business ability rather than a size Liou, will clash with Carl Pous, the French champion, who is coming past master in mixelogy. Several of our most prominent and successful from the east. The boxing bout is the French champion, who is coming from the east. The boxing bont is between Kid Leper and Kid Gordon. Hackenschmidt and Pons were signed. tip late last night and by tomorrow the other two boxing matches will be

Announcement

The Social Economical Debating society, an organization organized for the purpose of promoting civic pride and to study and debate upon econo-mical and sociological questions, will convene for their winter acason at the "Settlement," 499 Fifth street, Sun-day, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a. m.

A motion picture show will be pre sented by the Milwaukec Journal at the. Sixth District school No. 1, Fourth and Galena streets, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Short addresses by Prof. E. J. Ward and M. Levin. Good music, admission is free. Children must be accompanied by guardian.

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Dist. Atty. McGee Under Suspicion

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week was the flight from the city of one "Dr." F. X. Schaeffer and the tar-

On Nov. 7 complaint was made to Dist. Atty. McGee that the woman in question had died from a criminal operation. The long wait between that time and the time when the warrant was finally issued—a delay of nearly three weeks—has caused widespread comment, especially as Schaef-fer had boasted that McGee was under great obligations to him politically. The warrant was finally in the

month for each boy under 20 years has been \$1. It is to he reduced to \$0 cents.

The charge for hoys over 20 years was \$5. It will be reduced to \$1.

The night school costs \$4.13 per pointment of Dr. Kraft. I want to say that the discharge of the several assistant physicians was the most popular move made for a long time. If you feel interested in this matter Athletic Stunts at the Shubert
Two of the matches for the athletic show to be conducted at the Shu-two of them were not entitled approximately as the state of Personal Property at all simple sets of Personal Property at all sets of Personal Prope commissioners of our large cities are not M. D.'s at all—although 1 oclieve it is well to be both.

Waiters' Ball

The Waiters' union's second annua ball will take place at the West Side Turn hall this (Saturday) evening. The proceeds go to the creation of a sick benefit fund.

· Prize Cinch

A prize cinch, aehafskopf and dance will be given by women Socialists at the Northwest Side Kindergarten hall, Saturday, Dec. 10. A good time is assured all who attend.

Comrade Armin Loewy will lecture before the Eighteenth Ward German

One of the sensations of the past but not until Schaeffer had departed as the alleged head of a "massage" Schaeffer came to Milwaukee some

cials of the Garment Workers' union.

Discovering that a large amount of unlair work is being sent to Milwau kee hy Chicago manufacturers, the garment workers here went on strike pending an investigation.

It is reported that while the Adler company may not be doing unfair work directly in its shops, it is probably doing a large amount of it hy doing a large amount of it hy doing a large amount of it hy doing it out to sub-contractors, of lection.

One "Dr." F. X. Schaeffer and the tar-flux discovering that a large amount of the death of a warrant against him by his friend, Dist. Atty. McGee, Lor the death of a woman living on Grand avenue. The woman's death resulting medicine without a diploma. Those were the days of queer uries in Milwankee. The case was a McGee plagger in the Fourth ward and was especially active in trying to carry out in that ward doctor escaped. But some without a diploma and the discovering medicine without a diploma. Those were the days of queer uries in Milwankee. The case was tried in the municipal court and the doctor escaped. But some surprise in Milwankee. The case was tried in the municipal court and the doctor escaped. But some surprise difference or fifteen years ago, and set himself up as a doctor. Finally his trengthened his chance to practice by joining all sorts of secret king by into court on a charge of practicing medicine without a diploma. Those were the days of queer uries in Milwankee. The case was tried in the municipal court and the doctor escaped. But some surprise is milwankee. The case was tried in the municipal court and the doctor escaped. But some surprise a "lodge brother" to as many politicians and husiness men as possible, and the diploma a milwankee. The case was tried in the municipal court and the doctor escaped. But some court on a charge of a "lodge brother" to as many politicians and husiness men as possible, and the diploma are the diploma a lodge by joining all sorts of secret human and person so as to try to be municipal court and the diploma a long fourteen or fifteen years ago, and set himself up as a doctor. Finally his tice by joining all sorts of secret times. evidence a diploma from a foreign in a criminal operation resulting in milevesty. But then it developed in the testy.

nniversity. But then it developed in the testimony that the diploma had been printed in Milwaukee in the Germania printing office, that the scall with which the "diploma" was stamped was made in Milwaukee by trict attorney, and McGreal, Demothe Schwab Stamp & Scol Co. Later cratic candidate for sheriff, and passed he was in circuit court again when out slips telling the voters to vote a diploma mill out on the west side that combination. He was around the was being exposed. And still again polls all day and was able to show re-he was criticised in the daily press sults of his activity.

Wisconsin State Organization

engaged Comrade Oscar Ameringer Previously reported\$1,250.15 from Oklahoma, for the months of Benjamin Urbrini February and March to help in the R. Hunemann ... of Benjamin Urbrink local campaign and give lectures. Comrade Ameringer was in the last Milwaukee campaign and made a hit. He is a very good speaker in the English as well as is the German tongue. He is instructive and enter-taining. The Milwaukee comrades liked him so well, that the party engaged him for the month of January

for the county of Milwaukee.

Locals in the state expecting to so cure Ameringer must make their application soon, La Crosse has made application for

ten days. Who is next?

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In Seidelberg

last April the position of lieutenant at the West Side Police station has been vacant, and at a recent examination the two highest men. Tyre and Maas, we understand, only got a marking of 68 per cent, so a new ex-amination was called for, to take place in two weeks. Now Janssen has acted. In spite of the fact that the place had been vacant since April and that another examination is only a week off, he Wednesday night appointed Mans (who is stationed at the Central station) to the vacant position as a temporary appointment. The question is asked as to whether he is trying to influence the examination

We recommend to our readers to read the foreword of "Once a Year," the Preas club's annual publication. Either it speaks the truth, or other

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THOMAS E. BROWN, Plaintiff,
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cials who are hopeful; and effectively serving the public discussions.

One of the men let but by Commissioner Briggs is reported to have recently furmished inside information to the lawyers on the other aide of a case the city was fighting! The Socialists have had a rather hitter experience in their efforts to keep old party nien in aervice. Some of those retained did not hesistate to denounce the administration in saloons and harber shops and to seek in other ways to injure the city government that was employing them.

THO MAS E. BROWN, Plainting as CLARA BROWN, Defendant.

To the said Defendant.

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To the said ways to injure the city government that was employing them.

Supt. of Streets Mullen declares that about a million and one-half dol-

lars of taxpayers' money has been wasted by using 12 inches of crushed stone in road building where only 6

Secretary A. B. Cargill of the health department has sent in his resignation to take effect hetween Dec. 10 to 15.

take effect hetween Dec. 10 to 15.

Dr. Kraft regrets very much to lose him, as, to quote his own words, "Mr. Cargill has rendered to the city of Milwankee health department very valuable services, and I have learned to appreciate him as a man of honer, integrity and rare executive ability."

A Card of Thanks

With the grief over the death of husband and father still lying heavily upon us, we desire to express our heart-felt thanks and appreciation to the numerous kind friends and members of the Social-Democratic party, especially Comrades Ald. Koch and I. H. Ottman, for their benevolence and sympathy during this our hour of deepeat sorrow.

Cargill has rendered to the city of Milwankee, Milwankee County, wish service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and delend the above entitled action in the contra aforesaid and in ease of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here-with served apon you.

E. H. HIBBARD,

Plaintiff Attorney,
P. O. address: 200 Grand Avenue, Milwankee, Milwankee County, Wish, It Loan & Trust building. Telephone and sympathy during this our hour of deepeat sorrow. MATILDA CONRAD. Wife.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIRcuit Court, Milwaukee County. — Fred C. Stillmacher, plaintiff, vs Anna Stillmacher, defendant.

E. H. HIBBARD,

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. address: 204 Grand Avenuc,
Milwankee, Milwankee County, Wis,
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Dividend Day

Did Jerry Flynn Die from Official Neglect?

A Suspicious Coroner's Inquest Screens Mistake of County Physician Young and the Street Railway Company. Effort to Injure Health Department Results in a Death. Now Known Flynn Was Victim of Street Car Accident

A scandalous case of burying e dence in the coroner's office has been perpetrated in the case of Jerry

Flynn, accoring to his own account had been slugged over the head by some unknown assailant. He had bad contusion on the front of the skull running down to the eyes and the long wound was full of pas. He went to Dr. Young, county physician who sent him to the health depart ment. Young claimed he had crysip-elas, but if so, Young made himselv elas, but it so, toming made nimself liable for turning him out upon the community again. Dr. Sauer, at the health office, found that Flynn was suffering from the wound referred to above, and sent him back to the ounty physician as it was a county case. Dr Young turned him adrift and he wandered about until night, when he was struck by a street ear and finally landed at the Emergency hospital at 1:30 a. m. bruised and suffering. Not knowing that he had been slugged and dragged by a street car, his case was there set down as erysipelas and he was sent to the iso-lation hospital, where his death soon followed.

The Facts Suppressed!

The facts alient the street ear acci-dent did not come to light until the inquest. Instead, Dr. Young and the political doctors tried to make out a case of false diagnosis on the part of the health office.

The inquest brought out the true

story. He was not picked up in a state of collapse at the corner of East Water and Wisconsin streets as the papers had it. Instead he was run into by a Holton street ear on East Water and Buffalo streets and dragged along for over ten fret under the fender hefore the car was brought to a stop. Though this fact was testified to by three eyr witnesses and in spite of the Design to the car was and in spite of the Design to the car was an erysipelas victim. and in spite of Dr. Darling's testi mony that the man was suffering from the inquest be postponed until fursevere shock at the time of his death, and regardless of the demand that

WISCONSIN STATE HY-GIENIC LABORATORY, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dr. F. A. Kraft, Commissioner of Health, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Doctor: Your letter of Nov. 24 and specimen came safely to hand. The specimen was pretty well dried out when it reached us. However, we have succeeded in obtaining cultures from the material. culture is made up largely, if not entirely, of atreptococcus. There is probably etaphulococ-cus mixed with it, but I have the two. I should say the strep-tococcus was predominant. THERE IS NO WAY, HOW-EVER, OF DIAGNOSTICATING THE DIFFERENCE BE TWEEN THE STREPTO-COCCUS OF ERYSIPELAS AND THE STREPTOCOC-CUS WHICH CAUSES OR-DINARY PUS FORMATION. My own opinion, which I be-lieve is in accord with the best authorities on this subject, is that they are identical. I AM UNABLE TO EXPRESS AN OPINION FROM THIS EX-AMINATION. WHETHER THIS MATERIAL CAME FROM A CASE OF ERYSI-DELAS OF NOT

PELAS OR NOT.
Very sincerely yours,
Mazyck P. Ravenel, M. D. Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.

The Health Office sent to the was nothing to show that Flynn was full of bruises, got husy investigating, an erysipelas victim.

ther testimony could be procured, the district attorney closed the case and the coroner rendered his verdict of orable testimony for the street car

car on the patrol wagon, the history pers are screening their official acts, given at the Emergency hospital was Were it the reverse. Milwaukee would that he had collapsed at the corner be pretty hot for them in all prob-of East Water and Wisconsin streets! ability.

injuries sustained, is the conviction of many, but the coroner's and district attorney's offices had things their own A Suspicious Inquest

That he died from shock from the

The manner of conducting the inquest was significant of the present district attorney's office. Though Dr. Sauer was vitally interested he re-ceived no summons, but made it his business to appear, acompanied by counsel. AND IT WAS ONLY AFTER THREATENING TO AFTER THREATENING TO SHOW UP THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR REFUSING TO HEAR TESTIMONY THAT HE WAS AT LENGTH PUT ON THE

Dr. Darling, however, whom they prohably inferred would not have the backbone to contradict the anti-health department doctors, received a summons. But it is significant that when he did contradict them and give testhmony which might implicate the street railway company, Dr. Baum, a young assistant at the Emergency hospital, was bureled. ospital, was hurriedly sent for. And still more significant was the fact that when he did appear the district at-torney INTERRUPTED THE PRO-CEEDINGS AND HAD A CON-SULTATION WITH HIM IN THE CORRIDOR BEFORE CALLING HIM TO THE STAND.

The facts brought out by the inquest would have never been brought out had Dr. Darling not reported the case to the coroner for inquest. He did this hecause he suspected Flynn was the victim of foul play. He knew nothing of the street car accident at the time, but got wind of it later. Furthermore, Dr. Sauer noticing at the post morten that the whole body was resulting in his gaining knowledge of the street car accident. But the district attorney's office must have got-ten wind of what was coming and had three witnesses ondhand to give fav-

street car accident secret. Flynn, although in a precarious condition, was put in a corner of the front platform and held there. It was only when a number of passengers bearding the car at East Water and Wisconsin streets saw the man's condition and insisted upon it in spite of the bull dozing of the street car company's inspector, that the man be placed in a seat, and the car held until the ambulance arrived.

Street Railway Brutality

Although the man was taken off the

Street Railway Brutality It is locky for the present coroner Although the man was taken off the and district attorney that the city pa-

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treet car company.

It is our opinion that Jerry Flynn would be alive today had he had im-mediate treatment for his injuries. The ase is not closed yet.

The district attorney's office seems to have two kinds of justice to mete out-one in a Heisdorf case, and au-

The things that have happened

No sensible citizen can doubt that MeGee abuses his powers as district attorney tu earry out personal ends. He will be lucky if be does not earn

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Dr. Beffel says he did not second the motion to pass that resolution against Health Commissioner Kraft, iotroduced in the County Medical asthese last two weeks do not tend to disabuse the public mind of a feeling passage. The doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the coroner's and district attorney's office.

The County Medical association, but that he opposed its doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the county Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the County Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the County Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the County Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the County Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the County Medical association, but that he opposed its disable to moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the doctor, moreover, says that all is not on the square in the county of the coun

> It becomes one duty, however, to add to the above that an examination of the testimony on file in court shows that Dr. Beffel tells us one story and told the court quite a different one.

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Although almost completely ignored by the daily press some 500 persons gathered in Juneau hall, to the meeting of the Political Refugee league, to protest against the extra-dition of Savva Fordenka to Rossia

Russias except for political offenders. It is notorious that Russia only invokes the extradition treaty for political offenders. And it does this for only one reason—to strike fear into the bosoms of all Russians that the healthy, clean recreation for all russians. government will get -, political of-in this manner to counteract the in-fender, be it at the end of the earth. fluences of the chesp dance halls, Fordenka is being held in Canada and the object of protest meetings is to prevent his extradition.

Comrade Hoop of Canada, an elo-quent speaker, gave the facts of the case and told of the meetings being held all over the American continent in protest. To the slame of the Milwaukee daily press, he expressed sur-prise that it should have taken so lit-

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